# Only-Woman's-Dage



PRIZE TRAVELLING DRESS.

It was designed by Miss Ethel Walrond, of London, England, for "The Gentlewoman," and consists of sousce and skirt carried out in two shades of blue cloth, with black braid and white cloth revers, braided in black,

WHERE TO GO TO-DAY. annual fall reunion of the Associate Alumnae of Normal

College in the college chapel, Park-ave, and Sixty-eighth-st. 2 p. m. Author's reading, John Kendrick First social meeting of the Woman's Press Club of New-

York City in the Chapter Room, Carnegle Hall, after-noon. Mrs. Jennie C. Croly will speak on "The International Journal and Women's Clubs of London." Meeting of the Governing Board of the International League of Press Clubs, at the New-York Press Club, No. 54 West Twenty-sixth-st., 2 p. m.

First regular monthly afternoon tea of the Women's University Club, No. 23 West Forty-fourth-st.

Mrs Elizabeth Powell Bond, dean of Swarthmore College, the Friends' Meeting House, Flushing, Long Island,

#### FEDERATED ASSOCIATIONS.

OVER THEIR SUCCESS.

CLUBS ARE A GREAT MEANS OF EDUCA-TION-DEPARTMENT PLANS

Atlantic City, N. J., Oct 27.—If possible, more enthusiasm was shown to-day at the meetings of the New-Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs, now being held in this city, than was made manifest yesterday. The early trains from New-York and Philadelphia brought fully one hundred more and New York and Philadelphia brought fully one hundred more and New York and Philadelphia brought fully one hundred more and the complex season were then announced. This association has remied two from the club from Mrs. Mitholiand, who is living in London this winter, and who has taken an active part in the complex season were then announced. This association has remied two from Mrs. Mitholiand, who is living in London this winter, and who has taken an active part in the complex season were then announced. This association has remied two from Mrs. Mitholiand, who is living in London this winter, and who has taken an active part in the complex season were then announced. This association has remied two from Mrs. Mitholiand, who is living in London this winter, and who has taken an active part in the complex season were then announced. The complex season were then announced to the complex season were then announced to the complex season were the season were the complex season were season

The Atlantic City suests occupied reserved seats in the gallery or listened from comfortable chairs on the verands, whence the windows being open the speakers could be easily heard and seen. The Federation is indebted to the courtesy of Mr. Hemsley for the privilege of holding its meetings in the Casino, the privilege of holding its meetings in the Casino, the privilege of holding its meetings in the Casino, the resembers. The first Tuesday of such month at

After a solo by John S. Ingram the meeting went into executive session, and three new directors were elected. Then the work of the General Federation was explained by Mrs. Jessie L. Crear. Mrs. Francis W. Kitchel not being able to be present her paper was read by Mrs. Newark It consisted of a detailed report of the department of literature proving by the results of club work, club study and club federations that | s women's associations are a great means toward advancing womankind in all branches of educa-

Three minute reports were next given by the delegates from the clubs that had joined the federation during the last year. The New-Jersey State Division of the Tribune Sunshine Society, the last to join the federation, brought into the ranks the largest army of workers under one presidentabout one thousand. Mrs. Laura B. Starr, Newark, N. J., is president, and the two delegates . present were Mrs. Margaret T. Yardley, of East Orange, and Miss Cornelia F. Bradford, of Whittier The story of the Sunshine House, Jersey City. work was listened to with much interest, and seven new branches were immediately planned for in seven different cities of the State.

The work of the department of town impro

ments was most effectively explained by Mrs. Emma W. Newbury, of Jersey City. Miss A. C. Watmough gave the history of the Consumers' Learne, after which a recess was taken for

The luncheons have been a great feature on the programme, and the Hospitality Committee was

overwhelmed with congratulations. Thursday between two and three hundred women enjoyed an elaborate spread at the Pennhurst; today the luncheon was given at the Dennis. Pretty souvenirs were placed at each plate and beautiful Sowers grated every table.

The afternoon session included Mrs. Richard Gnades report of the department of reciprocity, a paper on women and newspapers, to which Cornella Bradford responded; an address by David P. Hall on the property interests of the married women of New-Jersey, a reading by Miss Janet Broomeil, a conference on club programmes and a beautiful poem written and rend by Mrs. A. O. Field. Mr. Hall in his address on property rights said

countries have borne hardly upon

ommon law the husband upon the marme the owner of such portions of his
onal property as he could reduce to posing the marriage, and upon the birth of
became entitled to curtesy, which was
c in his wife's lands after the death of
in the other hand, the wife was entitled
ver which was a life estate in oneie husband's lands. Why a one-third
against the husband's curtesy in the
hot appear

of 1852 the Legislature of New-Jersey

not appear of of the Legislature of New-Jersey cat the real and personal property of a comma and its income should continue ole and separate property as if she were in respect to real estate there were two he first forbidding the wife to deed her out the consent and concurrence of the not the second forbidding the wife to disit of any interest in her real property to hissiand would be entitled by haw at The result of these provisos was to the husband his tenancy by the curtesy is lands, and this point was decided by which held that the wife could not be husband of his curtesy by her will chewil was made with the consent of the

The wife does not therefore, continue to own her real estate as if she were a single woman, and the statute of 1852 keeps the word of promise to the tear and breaks it to the hope. The husband may marry again and support his second wife and his children by her out of the income of his first wife's

real estate, while if the wife was a widow with children at the time she was married to him she is utterly unable by deed to make any provision for these children without the consent of her second husband, or to benefit them by will at her death except at the expiration of the life estate of her second husband.

The supplements to the act of 1852 which have been passed by the Legislinture relate to the conveyance of real estate by married women by sanction of the Court of Chancery when they are living separate from their husbands by judicial decree or where the husband has become insahe or mentally incapacitated. While in New-York, from year to year, the original act of 1848 has been broadened and extended, the original New-Jersey law of 1852 has practically been let alone, so far as concerns married women who continue to remain with their husbands.

In New-York a married woman can deed or will her real estate at pleasure, and in this way the curtesy of her husband in her lands is a matter of her own volition, whether to destroy it or not. A wildower is not entitled to support from the linome of hie wife's lands after her death, he can take care of himself if he is any sort of a man. Curtesy should be abolished. It is without reason to sustain it. It is accompanied by the odious distinction (as compared with dower) that it is not forfeited by the husband's misconduct. It is unjust to the child whose birth gave it existence and is still more unfust when that child does not long survive. Even the precarious existence assigned to curtesy by the laws of New-York is accompanied with peril. Its careful preservation by the statute law of New-York is accompanied with peril. Its careful preservation by the statute law of New-York is accompanied with peril. Its careful preservation by the statute law of New-York is accompanied with peril. Its careful preservation by the statute law of New-York is accompanied with peril. Its careful preservation by the statute law of New-York is accompanied with peril. Its careful preservation by the statute law of New-York is accompanied with peril. Its careful preservation by the statute law of New-York is accompanied with peril. Its careful preservation by the statute law of New-York is accompanied with peril. Its careful preservation by the statute law of New-York is accompanied with peril. Its careful preservation by the statute law of New-York is accompanied with peril. Its careful preservation by the statute law of New-York is accompanied with peril. Its careful preservation by the statute law of New-York is accompanied with peril. Its careful preservation by the statute law of New-York is accompanied with peril. Its careful preservation by the statute law of New-York is accompanied with peril. Its careful preservation by the statute law of New-York is accompanied with peril. Its careful preservation for modern additions.

With the singing of the federation song the meeting adjourned, the greater part of the delegates leaving on the evening train.

> FEDERATION SONG. FEDERATION SONG.
>
> (Air: "America.")
>
> Daughters of Freedom's land,
> Ready with heart and hand.
>
> Strong for the Right!
>
> Now raise your voices high,
> In one clear song reply
>
> To Life's appealing cry
>
> For love and light!

Why stand we here to-day? Why, but to make the way For Hope's glad feet. Bidding the world aspire To purer aims and higher. That home's own sitar fre Burn bright and sweet

Daughters of Freedom's land,
Holding Truth's torch ye stand,
Crowned with God's grace.
That this great age may see
How fair its destiny
And they who come may be
A nobler race.
—(Marion Couthouy Smith.

TO TEACH DOMESTIC SCIENCE.

THE HOUSEHOLD ECONOMIC ASSOCIATION HOLDS ITS FIRST MEETING OF THE SEASON AND PLANS WORK.

The New-York State Household Economic Association held its first meeting of the season yesterday NEW-JERSEY WOMEN ENTHUSIASTIC afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Hotel Majestic, Mrs. William G. Shaller, the president, being in the

Mrs. Shaller delivered a short address of welcome BY THEIR WORKS THEY SAY THEY PROVE THAT to the members present, after the summer vacation and at the same time gave a short report of the organization of the National Home Economics Conference, which she attended, at Lake Placid, in

and Philadelphia brought fully one hundred more nounced. This association has rented two teems delegates, and every train thereafter carried a few at Nos 1.771 and 1.773 Broadway, with two enwho came to attend some special sestion.

At 10 o'clock sharp Mrs. Emily E. Williamson, the president, called the gathering to order. The assembly room of the Casino was comfortably and registration of employers and employes. This last is a new venture for this season, and is in-

From the veranda one could constantly hear the swish swish of the ocean waves as they washed the beach only a few feet away.

The display of banners made a pretty sight in the big hall. The delegates from each club reserved icus by planting banners in the particular row alleved to them. Each banner was blue, with gold will be a chairman to superintend each the four chairmen composing the Fro-committee for the year, under a general

Thursday afternoon of each week a free constrative cooking lesson will be given, to heverybody is welcome. It is intended a.so orm classes in cooking for servants, for the en of the association or their friends of any is who may desire to join, also classes for a basket.

Last year there were also cooking classes reducted the tenement houses, where the working wetten me together from each neighborhood into a consideration pave an illustrated cooking lessen less women also paid five cents a lesson. The score included the less way of cooking simple sings economically and so as to obtain the most criticon. It is desired to greatly extend the work is year. Over a thousand women were re-ched desembler was elected as a vice-president from the scholar was elected as a vice-president from the tenest consideration.

and benefited by this plan.

Mrs. Shaller was elected as a vice-president from New-York State to attend the National erganzation, which meets in annual convention in Chiago next week. This also makes Mrs. Shaller uresident of the New-York State Household Ecotomic Association, as the two offices are it septiable.

The Shaller announced that she as president, if Mrs. Lowell T. Fields had been appointed by a Board as delegates to the convention of the te Federation of Clubs, to be held in Rochaster November 7. tate Federation of Chiba to be held in Heenester in November I. The resignation of Mrs. C. Brainerd, it. as sec-nd vice-president was announced. She resigns on ecount of her duties as president of the ! halo

Mrs. Emily Huntington Miller was a guest of Mrs. Emily Huntington Miller was a guest of honor. Among others present were Mrs. John Kendall Dunn, Mrs. Cephas Brainerd, fr., Mrs. Christian Hagsmann. Mrs. J. W. Tilton, Mrs. Christian Hagsmann. Mrs. J. W. Tilton, Mrs. F. A. Lane, Mrs. Wilmot F. Smith, Mrs. J. A. Cozzno, Mrs. Charles H. Brush, Mrs. H. H. Adams, Mrs. Lowell T. Fields, Mrs. J. P. Cumming, Mrs. Howard C. Furman, Mrs. J. M. Kellog, Mrs. F. A. Lane, Mrs. J. W. Lukach, Miss. Emma, Mead, Miss. Snailer, Mrs. S. B. Reynolds, Mrs. H. J. Tansiey and Mrs. E. A. Tuttle.

Daughters and Sons has now legally become the King's Daughters' Settlement. The first annual meeting was held yesterday at the Settlement House, No. 48 Henry-st. adopted, and the workers, who are in direct touch | memorial is a tribute from her friends. with the people, gave five-minute talks, which embodied suggestions for future work. At the close to the memory of the "Children of Mr. and Mrs.

of the interesting exercises ten was served.

The officers of the Settlement are Jacob A. Rifs. honorary chairman; Mrs. Julian Heath, chairman; Mrs. L. S. Houghton, first vice-chairman; Mrs. J. Scaman, second vice-chairman; Mrs. Clara. Field, treasurer, and Miss Annie R. Beals, secretary.

MRS. BOTTOME WELL AGAIN.

Mrs. Murgaret Bottome, president of the International Order of King's Daughters and Sons, who has for some time been a patient in St. Luke's Hospital, has improved in health so rapidly during the last week that she expects to day to go out for her first carriage ride. If the favorable conditions continue Mrs. Bottome will leave the hospital on Monday or Tuesday.

DISAPPROVES OF WOMEN "SHOTS"

To the Editor of The Tribune To the Editor of The Tribune

Sir: "Women Shots Criticised" voices the feeling of all genuine lovers of dumb animals. The cruel King's Daughters here to-day. The delegates are about divided on the question. When the discussion in the National Conserve and the delegates are about divided on the question. sport of shooting defenceless animals. The cruel shows an absence of refinement in woman, but of heart, her crowning virtue Yours truly.

MEMBER CONNECTICUT HUMANE SOCIETY.

Oct. 27, 1839

MARRIED TEACHERS IN BROOKLYN.

"There is no special opposition to married women as teachers in Brooklyn," said Associate Borough Superintendent Algernon S. Higgins to a Tribune reporter, "but their appointment is left entirely to the local School Boards of the various districts." It is asserted that teachers, single or married, can readily find employment in the Borough of Brooklyn at the present time. The increased number of pupils in many schools has necessitated the formation of extra or short day classes, so that in reality there is a dearth of teachers to supply these increased demands.

## BOYS TAUGHT KINDNESS.

CHAPTER OF OUR ANIMAL PROTECTIVE LEAGUE LISTENS TO A TALK.

HORSES, DOGS AND CATS FIND MANY FAITHFUL FRIENDS IN THE RIVERSIDE NEIGHBORHOOD.

The boys of the Riverside Chapter of Our Animal Protective League gave a picture talk on horses, dogs and cats at the Riverside Stables, in West Ninety-ninth-st., between Amsterdam and Colum-bus aves., last evening. The stereopticon views were thrown on a sheet which was stretched on the wall of the stable, and stories were told about the animals. This was followed by a practical lecture, which was filustrated by a real live horse. The children were shown how to open the blinders so the horse can see without the blinders pressing on the eyes, how to turn his head away from the sun, how to stand him with his back to the wind, and seen. Now here and there some bright bird's wing is other similar attentions. It was an exciting occasi that the children had been looking forward to for many days.

When a live horse cannot be had a stuffed Shetland pony, which is owned by the league, is used instead. This pony can be taken apart and put

Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, are so frequent as to prove that the work is being taken seriously Not only by the Protective League alone is it taken seriously but also by drivers in the neighborhoods where these chapters exist.

"In fact," said a grown-up member of the league last night to a Tribune reporter, "the education of the children is being passed on to parents and to drivers to such an extent that drivers who are habitually cruel and do not wish to reform are in many cases known to drive around the block to avoid these energetic children. Others who are desirous of knowing what to do for animals that are sick or have sore backs are actually hunting up the members of the league for free information of the veterinary sort. These children are being taught the simple rules necessary for caring for ordinary sores on any kind of animals, and are only it shops to pass the information along.

At a sent meeting of the new chapter a little box reported having bought two cents' worth of milk for a poor, thin cat in an alley another said he had been trying to feed a poor, blind cat, but that it was so wild he could not go anywhere near it, but had to put the milk and other food into a tin can and wait for the poor thing to find it. Hefore this boy joined the league he had been in the habit of chasing cats, and this blind cat would have been made the special object of the wildest chases. But he has now been shown his former cruelty, and is trying to make up for it.

Two boys reported coming upon a balky horse, whose driver was beating it in vain, when they bought a carrot and talked kindly to the horse, which moved on, to the assonishment of the driver. Another how reported having buried two poor little dead sparrows.

"And so, as Mrs. Standish says, the work of eduand to drivers to such an extent that drivers who

Another boy reported having buried two poor little dead sparrows.

"And so, as Mrs. Standish says, the work of educating children is showing good results and a secondary, yet most interesting and commendable feature of the work—the reflex influences which it exerts upon the members, reflecient courtesy and unselfishness—are the sweet blessoms which form the natural outgrowth in this garden of humanitarian child life."



A PEEP AT THE MARKETS.

Florida and Jamaica oranges are plentiful, the former selling at 75 cents, the latter at 50 cents a

Grapefruit is scarce and high.

The outlook for plump Thanksgiving turkeys is not so promising as usual, because of the lateness of the crop.

Fine apple quinces are selling for 1% cents aplece, and it is a good time for the housekeeper to make her quince jelly and preserves. After next Wednesday quall, partridges, squirrels

and rabbits will begin to appear in the market, as it will be lawful to shoot them after that day.

Concord grapes are falling in quality, but can be had for from 15 to 25 cents a basket.

Choice table apples are plentiful, and sell for Good California grapes can be bought for 40 cents

ggiris, who paid five cents each for lessons in ing a supper and then are it afterward. It is ided to start these supper classes again this. French artichokes are 15 and 20 cents each. Long a peck; spinach, 18 cents a peck; parsnips, 25 cents a peck; table celery, 20 cents a bunch; mushrooms, E a pound, and corn, 20 cents a dozen.

Roasting chickens are 28 cents a pound; capons, 31 cents a pound; spring chickens, \$1.75 a pair. Greese have fallen 4 cents a pound; spring ducklings are 25 cents a pound, and spring goslings 30 cents

Leg venison is 40 cents a pound; English snipe are \$4 a dozen; redheads are \$4 a pair, and canvasback ducks, \$5.50. Grouse and woodcock are \$2.50 a pair; pigeons \$2 a dozen, and plover \$4.50 a pair.

MEMORIALS TO THE DAVIS FAMILY.

UNVEILED AT RICHMOND.

Richmond, Va., Oct. 27 (Special) - The unveiling of a memorial to Winnie Davis, her father and sther members of the Davis family will be the bowknots in tabac brown is here handsomely most interesting feature of the meeting here next | trimmed with brown velvet. month of the United Daughters of the Confederacy. Lee Camp of Confederate Veterans to-night, upon the invitation of Mrs. Jefferson Davis, decided to Mrs. J. W. Lukach, Miss Emma Mead, Miss Snailer, Mrs. S. B. Reynolds, Mrs. H. J. Tansiey and Mrs. E. A. Tuttle.

\*\*EING'S DAUGHTERS' SETTLEMENT.\*\*

The necessary papers having been filed, the New-York Tenement House Chapter of the King's Daughters and Sons has now legally become the content of the Miss Winne Daughters in the South, aided by the Daughters in the South, aided by the Daughters and the handsome memorial released by the Daughters in the South, aided by the Daughters and the handsome memorial released by the New-York and the handsome memorial released by the New-York and the handsome memorial released to the invitation of Mrs. Jefferson Davis, decided to the New-York and the invitation of Mrs. Jefferson Davis, decided to the invitation of Mrs. Jefferson Davis, decided to the New-York and the invitation of Mrs. Jefferson Davis, decided to the New-York and the invitation of Mrs. Jefferson Davis, decided to the New-York and the Invitation of Mrs. Jefferson Davis, decided to the New-York and the Invitation of Mrs. Jefferson Davis, decided to the New-York and the Invitation of Mrs. Jefferson Davis, decided to the New-York and the Invitation of Mrs. Jefferson Davis, decided to the New-York and the Invitation of Mrs. Jefferson Davis, decided to the New-York and the Invitation of Mrs. Jefferson Davis, decided to the New-York and the Invitation of Mrs. Jefferson Davis, decided to the Ne ent. The first annual friends in New-York, and the handsome memorial ay at the Settlement tablet to be placed on the walls of St Paul's The constitution was Church to the memory of Miss Davis. This latter side of this tablet will be placed another tablet Jefferson Davis." The other monuments will be smaller ones to President Davis and to Jefferson Davis, jr., which will be placed at the heads of the graves in Hollywood. The two tab-

WOMEN'S HAT FEATHERS.

KING'S DAUGHTERS

Baltimere, Oct. 27 (Special) - The question of killsion waxed warm the disputants shook their heads and feathers at each other. Mrs. E. Trask Hill, of Boston, chairman of the Committee on Resolutions, submitted a report condemning the slaughter of birds for the use of fashion's devotees.



GOOD CHEER. Have you had a kindness shown? Pass it on. Twas not given for you alone-Pass it on.
Let it travel down the years,
Let it wipe another's tears, Till in heaven the deed appears-Pass it on-

INDIAN SUMMER.

Like ghosts unburied lift the whitening mists
That may not rest forever, silently,
While the red sun with brow of love serene
Looks fondly down upon the incumbered scene.

seer.
Some long delaying blossom gently sways.
And sorgeous leaves come fluttering on the breeze;
The soul of Summer fills the shortening days.

brief sweet resurrection; when the seal of frost is broken, and the dead returns ith but the hint of death upon her hair, and crimson garlands where her pale cheek burns.

So with white feet the ghosts of summers gone. Creep softly up the beach of after years. With faces fair that flee the reddening dawn; While wistfully we gaze through unshed tears.—(Julia May Williamson.

CONTRIBUTIONS RECEIVED. The following contributions were received yester-

day: Cancelled stamps from Mrs. Wallace Bruce Mary McLean and John Krell; a poem from Mrs. Rufus H. Hall, a story from Mrs. Lizzie Jewett Butler; a large package of slik pieces, four small dressed dolls, jet beads and lace from Samuel Bernstein, slik pieces from "A Country T. S. S. Member", seven magazines from Mrs. E. C. Kremer; picture cards from Mrs. P. V. G. Mitchell; two covers for hot water bags, a needlebook and a dolly from Mrs. M. A. Whitbesk; two beautiful bouquets of cosmos from Miss Mary Rankin; a large bunch of chrysanthemiums from Mrs. J. F. Armstrong; a dainty mouchoir case from "Thankful", twelve slik covered notebooks and a slik bag, made by Mrs. M. M. Painter; twenty-six photographs of statuary and historic places from Miss. Effile H. Marvin, and a pen from J. Augustus Rice. Rufus H. Hall; a story from Mrs. Lizzie Jewett

SUNSHINE DISTRIBUTIONS.

The following parcels were distributed yesterday: A box of reading matter to the Settlement and Training School, No. 463 West Thirty-second-st.; a package of reading matter to India, a flannel wrapper and knitted shoes to Nebraska, a box of clothing to Michigan, clothing to West Virginia, worsteds and clothing to Massachusetts, unfinished work and slik pieces to New-Mexico, two dozen nospital envelopes to the Long Island Hospital and City Hospital of Jersey City, and books to Brooklyn, Florai Park and Virginia.

J. Augustus Rice has sent a postal order for \$2.50 as his dues to the endowment fund for November and December; J. B. Kugler, 10 cents for postage; Mrs. J. F. Armstrong, 25 cents for badges, Miss Allee Vose, St. and Mrs. Mellie C. Furman, \$150 for gold and silver badges.

BELLPORT T. S. S. BRANCH. Miss Polly Bighn has been made vice-president of the Bellport (Long Island) branch, and will serve in the absence of the president, Mrs. C. C. FitzPatrick A junior branch has been formed, with the following members Maud Price, presistant with the following members Maud Price, presistant was made to represent a forest with dent; May Reynolds, Alice and Lulu Nomlyn and Ethel who played for the density alternative with the clause of the density alternative with the density alternative with the clause of the clause of the density alternative with the clause of the cl

Hewkins.

The children are delighted with the T. S. work, and have entered earnestly into the spirit of offering their little gifts to be sent as sunshine. This branch is to meet every Wednesday. The adult branch will meet regularly on Thursday during the

sent to Gussie Hubner and a birthday letter written to Miss Hill.

A copy of Longfellow's poems contributed by J. Augustus Rice has been sent to the schoolboy who asked for it.

HOW THE BLIND INTERPRET "SUNSHINE." Miss Eleanor F. Tracy, who organized a Sunshine Miss Eleanor F. Iracy, who organized a Suisinite branch among the women in the Home for the Destitute Blind, at No. 34 Amsterdam-ave, known as "The Hopeful" T. S. Branch, says that the members are, almost without exception, totally blind. They have recently sent some specimens of their work to the office. They seem delighted over the fact that they are able to do something for the

to purchase the materials necessary.
Each one does what she can to assist the others in preparing little gifts and all keep in mind the spirit of the society. One of them copies poems for another who is unable to do it. Another said: "We would be glad to write to or for blind people cutside the Home, and we can at least be sunny to each other." A third said: "I have tried to

I joined the T S S.

Miss Tracy reads the Sunshine columns to them every week before she passes them on, and another mamber whom she took to see them often takes them out to walk, which is the greatest possible.

NEW-ENGLAND WOMEN.

An unusually large attendance marked the first regular meeting of the season of the National So-ciety of New-England Women, held on Thursday oon at Delmonico's.

Mrs. Henry Clarke Coe, the president, delivered a pleasing address, and the musical and literary en-tertainment comprised violin solue by Miss Made-leine W. Coverley recitations by Mrs Clara Louise-Folsom and plane soles by Mrs. J. Henry McKinley.
An interesting report submitted by the Patrictic
Committee, Mrs. Edward J. Lawless chairman, of
work done in connection with the Dewey celebration evoked much enthusiasm from the members

# THE TRIBUNE PATTERN.

THREE MONUMENTS AND TWO TABLETS TO BE A TISSUE PAPER PATTERN OF WOMAN'S POINTED BASQUE, NO. 7,729, FOR COUPON AND 10 CENTS.



ull figures, will be found generally beunder arm gores of the mode that are particularly desirable for

women inclined to embonpoint. size will require one and three-quarter yards of material forty-four inches wide. The pattern, No. 7.729, is cut in sizes for a 32, 34, 35, 38, 40, 42 and 44 QUESTION OF KILLING SONG BIRDS TREATED BY Inch bust measure.

"The Fordham Monthly," edited by the students. COUPON ENTITLING TO ONE PATTERN, ANY SIZE, OF NO. 1,729. Cut this out, fill in with name and address, and mail it to THE PATTERN DEPARTMENT

OF THE TRIBUNE. No. 7,729. Bust .....inches. Incluse 10 cents to pay mailing and handling expenses for each pattern wanted.



The laundress is sure of satisfactory results in her work if she uses Ivory Soap. Linens are of immaculate · whiteness; no dirt or streaks anywhere. There's no room for criticism in the work when brought home. Ivory Soap is cheaper than common soaps in the end.

A WORD OF WARNING.—There are many white soaps, each represented to be "just as good as the Tvory";" they ARE NOT, but like all counterfeits, lack the peculiar and remarkable qualities of the genuine. Ask for "Ivory" Soap and insist upon getting it. COPYRIGHT 1806 BY THE PROCTER & GAMBLE CO. GIRCINNAT!

#### INCIDENTS IN SOCIETY.

The annual autumn dance given by the Board of

place last night in the pretty ballroom of the club house. The occasion, as in former years, took to Tuxedo the usual crowd of people, many of whom went up on the train from Jersey City yesterday afternoon. It was not an easy matter to find accommodations for all who found their way to the clubbouse, but Mr. Griswold and his able corps of assistants provided suitable quarters for all In every cottage in the park there was a large party of guests. For the first time in the history Tuxedo Park the drives were illuminated by electric light last night, and this up to date de-parture was somewhat of a surprise to many of the strangers. The dance was one of the largest, most successful and enjoyable ever given at the ubhouse at this season. The handsome clubhouse was ablaze with light, and the decorations in the ballroom were in unusually good taste, being enstage was made to represent a forest, with large trees, and on it were Lander and his musicians, who played for the dancing, alternating with Dr. Leo Sommer's Hungarian Orchestra, which was hidden in a bower of evergreens on the south side

There were a number of dinner parties given at the clubhouse and cottages before the ball. The Membership in the T S. S. has been accorded largest at the clubhouse were presided over by Mr. Miss Sadfe Hayes, of Plainfield, N. J., for sunshine and Mrs. Flamen B. Candler and Mr. and Mrs. R Morris. During the dinner hour there was music, as usual, by the Hungarian Band.

The cotilion, which followed some informal dancing, was not begun until about 11 o'clock. H. Evelyn Pierrepont, jr. led alone. The favors, proba-bly the most beautiful and unique ever distributed a cotilion at Tuxedo, were selected by, and the table which held them was presided over by, Mrs. George Griswold and Mrs. Frederic De Peyster Poster. They included miniature models of the Columbia in metal suspended from ribbon bows: gold watch chains, guards and bracelets; Japanese fans, shaving mirrors, fancy silk parasols, metal photograph frames, Admiral Dewey pipes, De Bergerac chains of colored glass beads, and dressed to represent Admiral Schley and Admiral Sampson and the crew of the Olympia. The supper society, but they find it difficult to find the money was served at midnight at tables placed in the club dining room. The menu was as follows:

MENU
Consommé sus quenelles en tasse.
Celeri. Sandum Balmoral.
Crabe farci. Robert le diable.
Galantine de Chanet le diable.

The guests at the dance included Mr. and Mrs.

Pierre Lorillard, jr., Mr. and Mrs. C. Oliver Iselin, jr., Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Juilliard, Mr. and Mrs. P. Lorillard Ronalds, jr., Mr. and Mrs. T. Suffern Tailer, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Tailer, Mr. and Mrs. Amory S. Carhart, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Frelinghuysen, Mr and Mrs. R. Horace Gallatin, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Morris, Mr and Mrs. Addison Cammack, Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. McVickar, Mr and Mrs. andler, Miss Edith Candler, Mr. and Mrs. 1 Newhold Le Roy Edgar, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tuckerman, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pooler, Mr. and Mrs. George L. River, Miss Charlotte Whiting, Miss Waldo, Miss Fish P. Deschamps of the French Lawless chairman of the the Dewey celebrasm from the members of the Mrs. Prank B. Keech, General and Mrs. Henry L. Burnett, General and Mrs. J. Frederick Mr. and Mrs. Fracetick Mr. and Mrs. Genzel L. River, Miss Charled Mrs. Henry L. Burnett, General and Mrs. J. Frederick Mr. and Mrs. W. Rhinelander Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Benedict, Miss Contable, Mr. and Mrs. Genzel H. Burnett, General and Mrs. William Kent, Mr. and Mrs. William Kent, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Charles H. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. William Kent, Mr. and Mrs. Genzel Gen man, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pooler, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Rives, Miss Charlotte Whiting, Miss Yznaga, Arthur Colby, T. W. Van Nest, R. C. Gilderskeeve, Goold Hoyt, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Porter Carey, Mr. and Mrs. Price Collier, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Dodge, Miss Cassie Dolge, Miss Elsie Barker and her finned, Murray W. Dedge, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Dinsmore, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Halsey, Mr. and Mrs. C. Livingston Hyde, Mr. and Mrs. J. Murand Mrs. J. Murand Mrs. H. Ovgel, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. J. Murchell, Mr. and Mrs. H. Ovgel, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. J. Murchell, Mr. and Mrs. H. Ovgel, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. J. Murchell, Mr. and Mrs. J. MacDonough.

Mrs. Merrill and Mr. and Mrs. J. MacDonough.

Mrs. Pierre Lorillard, fr., will give a reception with music at her cottage this afternoon, and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Juilliard will entertain at dinner at the clubhouse to-night.

The other two men were not complained against. Seventeenth-st. He said that there was no law against automobiles going into the Park. The policeman rold the park and the turne

TO GIVE "MERCHANT OF VENICE."

The Fordham College Dramatic Association on Tuesday elected officers as follows: President, Ambrose P. Dunnigan, '0e, vice-president, Edward Swetnam, '02: secretary, Edward Mitchell, '02; treasurer, Ignatius McMillan, '02; property man, George Daly, '60; stage manager, Michael Larkin, '60. "The Merchant of Venice" will be the next

The Fordham Monthly," edited by the students, made its first appearance on Tuesday, with the following staff: Editor-in-Chief, James O'Neil, '60; exchange editor, Henry P. Downes, '60; associate editors, Michael Larkin, '60; John J. Toohey, '60; George A. Daly, '60; Thomas J. A. McCormick, '61; Robert J. McLaughlin, '62; Dennis J. Haggerty, '61; Edward J. Mitchell, '62; and Selden B. McLaughlin, '62; business managers, Ambrose P. Dunnigan, '60, and John J. O Donohue, '61.

Thus far the football team has done effective work under the guidance of Captain John Mullen, '62. The team is at work daily against the scrubs preparing for the Setan Hall series, which is looked on as the hardest on the schedule.

THE NEW JERUSALEM CHURCH'S SUCCESS.

The close of the first year's work of the Rev. Julian K. Smyth as pastor of the New Jerusalen Church, in East Thirty-fifth-st., was celebrated last Wednesday evening by a meeting in the vestry where a floating debt of about \$7,000 was nearly all subscribed for. Among those who spoke on the subject of the church's success were Dr. Thomas
M. Dillingham, Francis J. Worcester, William N.
Niles, Dr. Gornam Bacon, Charles S. Holmes,
James G. Wents and F. Edwin Elyuus

STERLING MARK ON SILVER

WEST FARMS CHURCH ANNIVERSARY.

RIGHTY-FIVE YEARS SINCE THE OLD STRUCTURE WAS ERECTED.

In Samuel-st., near Vyse-ave, stands one of the oldest Presbyterian church edifices in New-York City. Within its walls to-morrow the eighty-fifth anniversary of its organization will be celebrated. At the same time the fourteenth anniversary of the settlement of the Rev. Dr. Charles Payson Mailery in this pastorate will be observed. For this occasion the auditorium has been newly painted and arpeted, and other improvements have been introduced, but care has been taken not to mar or remove any of the unique features of this ancient sanctuary. Even the high back pews and swinging doors are retained.

To-morrow morning at 10.30 o'clock the senior

To-morrow morning at 10:30 o'clock the senior elder, James Samuel Bolton, will read abstracts of the will of Charles Bathgate Beck, who endowed the church, and will also make some statements relative to the proposed new church building. This will be followed by an historical sermon by the pastor, the Rev. Dr. Mallery.

In the afternoon, at 3:30 o'clock, several addresses will be delivered and other interesting exercises will take place, including special music by the quarter choir. The Rev. Spencer L. Hiller will extend fraternal greetings, after which the Rev. George Nixon, a former pastor of the church, will relate some personal reminiscences, and the Rev. Dr. George W F. Rirch will describe the preachers and preaching of long ago. Several other ministers will take part in the services.

### MARCONTS TESTS CONTINUED.

WARSHIPS EXPECTED TO GO TO SEA ON MONDAY FOR WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY EXPERIMENTS.

Marconi system of wireless telegraphy yesterday and about the same work was done as on Thurs-day. The demonstrations are being made on the flagship New-York and the battleship Massi setts, which are in the North River off Thirty-The ships are 448 yards apart and the demonstration was one of speed and accuracy. Code mes-sages, using both the Navy and the Morse codes,

The Navy Department continued its tests of the

were sent, besides numbers and letters selected at random. The largest continuous message was a newspaper article of two hundred words. In all there were six demonstrations, and the work continued with intervals of preparation for about two hours. Signor Marconi said he paid little attention to the speed attained, as the Navy Department was nore particular as to accuracy.

more particular as to accuracy.

The equipment overhead consisted only of wires strang from the crossbeams of both vessels. On the New-York the apparatus was in the after gunroom, and here Signor Marconi did his work. On the Massachusetts the receiving and sending equipment was in the captain's office, where one of Marconi's assistants was stationed. The clicking of the instruments could be heard throughout either sinp. Of the Naval Board which is supervising the tests, Lieutenant Commander Newton and Lieutenant Hill watched the work on the flagship, and Lieutenant Hill watched the work on the flagship, and the tests were ended they held a conference on the New-York and compared notes. They will make a final report to the Chief of the Bur, u of Equipment of the Navy Department.

Signor Marconi does not know if the preliminary tests will continued to-day out it is expected that on Monday the New-York and the Massachusetts will cruise off Sandy Hook in order to make a long distance test of the system. They may be away from the anchorage several days.

expected that on Monday the New-York and the Massachusetts will cruise off Sandy Hook in order to make a long distance test of the system. They may be away from the anchorage several days. At times the vessels will be forty miles apart, and this will be the crucial demonstration. If successful it will prove how valuable the system would be in a naval engagement or while a fleet is blockading an enemy's coast.

In the long distance tests the great guns of the warships will be discharged as a further test. None of the members of the Naval Board would give an opinion of the work being done by Signor Marcont, Admiral Farquhar watched the demonstration for a time and seemed greatly interested. The Marcont system of wireless telegraphy was introduced in the Italian Navy on July 18, 1897.

TO MAKE A TEST OF THE LAW.

AN AUTOMOBILE ENTERS CENTRAL PARK AND ITS OPERATOR IS HELD. An automobile containing three well dressed man

passed into the East Drive in Central Park at 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Policeman John P. Keenan, of the Park Squad, saw it and called to the operator to stop. The man put on the brakes, and Keenan told him that automobiles were not allowed in the Park. The operator said that there

On the Cunarder Etruria, which will sail from here for Liverpool to-day, there will be H. A. Darnell, Miss Esther B. Fowler, J. E. Harrington, M. J. Kelly, Consul General of the Republic of Salvador to England, F. R. Meade, William T. Stewart, Miss Lillian Swain and W. Warden.

W. E. Livingston, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Murray-Craig and Lieutenant Commander Alfred Reynolds will sail for Naples to-day on the steamship Aller. Among those booked to sail for Havre to-day on the French Line steamship La Bretagne are Paul C Gandolfo, Mr. and Mrs. J. Weiss, G. Vallots, Miss Cora Stillwell and Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Sprague Miss Rosemary Sartoris, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Campbell and Mrs. J. S. Pettit and daughters will be among the passengers on the Holland-Americal liner Spaarndam, which will sail for Rotterdam to-day.

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